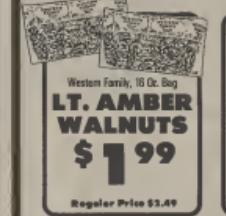
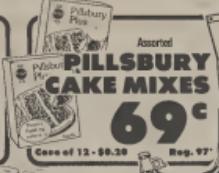
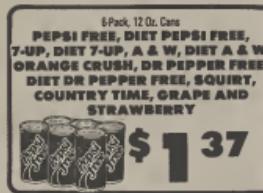


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Drifter arrested, charged in 'Night Stalker' slayings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Ramirez, the drifter arrested in the "Night Stalker" serial killings that terrorized California, was charged Tuesday with murder and seven other sex crimes including burglary, robbery and sexual assault.

The 25-year-old Ramirez was charged with the Aug. 14 murder of William Da, 66, who was shot in the face in his suburban Monterey Parkhome, and the sexual assault of Da's wife.

An investigation was continuing into 14 slayings said to be the stalker's and Los Angeles County Sheriff's spokesman Tom Reiner said.

"Assuming the evidence warrants, we will be holding additional hearings within the next couple of weeks," he said. "We have sufficient evidence to convince us that the majority of these crimes were, in fact, committed by the same person."

"However, I would caution you that not all of these cases are necessarily attributable to the same person," Reiner said.

Ramirez was charged with one count of burglary.

"We have sufficient evidence to convince us that the majority of these crimes were, in fact, committed by the same person."

— Ira Reiner
- L.A. County District Attorney

under constant surveillance in a high-security section of Los Angeles County Jail.

In Orange County, Chief Deputy District Attorney Jim 25 attack in Mission Viejo in which a man was shot and wounded and his fiancee raped. Evidence and possible charges could include attempted murder, sexual assault with a deadly weapon, rape, robbery and burglary.

Ramirez had already been served with arrest warrants from Orange and San Francisco counties.

The one from San Francisco alleges murder in the Aug. 16 shooting of newspaperman Peter Pan. The man was shot in the head while a woman he was visiting in another jurisdiction and are not actual charges.

An unidentified police source told the Los Angeles Herald Examiner that although Satanic symbols were found in at least two homes where the killer struck, authorities are discounting devil worship as a motive. Statistics are not a top priority for investigators working the case.

GM, VW will recall, fix defective cars

WHITINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. will recall 352,000 Corvettes and Pontiac GTO sedans and convertibles and Volkswagen will fix an estimated 100,000 of the 1981 model year to fix steering柱 problems, control equipment, and faulty body parts, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced Tuesday.

In Detroit, Vicki Wagner of American Honda said the company will recall 100,000 Accord sedans because of faulty body hoses that can leak and burst, leading to partial or complete loss of power.

Earlier this month, GM and the EPA said GM was making owners of 1981 Chevrolet Chevettes and its sister car, the Oldsmobile Cutlass, aware to dealers for replacement if necessary, of the air tube hoses that link injectors fresh air into the engine.

Corrosion can damage the assembly.

University PR official gets additional duties

George H. Bowie has been promoted executive director of Public Affairs at BYU, an assignment that extends his responsibilities as managing director of Public Relations.

As the Father Religious director, he also oversees the Religious Life Community Relations, Marketing Services, Community Programming, Scheduling, University Publications and Religious Communications.

His new duties extend to university ceremonial activities, the annual administration of the university's executive leadership workshops with administrators, as well as an advisory role in the university's liaison association with such groups as the Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Bowie has as general goal in "putting BYU on the map" in the best way possible" in each area for which it is responsible.



GEORGE H. BOWIE

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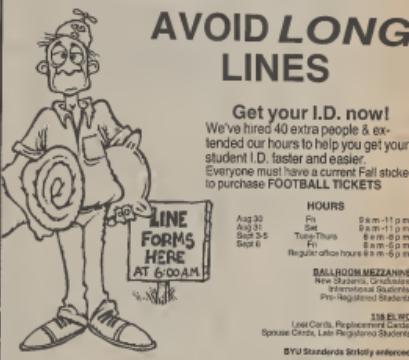
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psychological therapy, and much, much more.

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BYU's new Jerusalem center faced summer of controversy

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

The controversy surrounding construction of a \$10 million Jerusalem Center at Brigham Young University reached its peak this summer, making international headlines and prompting a visit to Israel by President Ezra Taft Benson.

Allegations that the new facility would be used to convert Jews to Christianity caused the news media to cover Jewish communites in the U.S. and abroad. President Benson, who had been studying the site for years, responded that the structure would serve the permanency of the structure, not conversion.

Richard L. Holmdahl, president of the Ultra-Orthodox Jewish group, contended that the center's purpose was solely academic, but a small Ultra-Orthodox Jewish group contended it fight against

On July 17, a protest meeting took place in Jerusalem. At the meeting, two of Israel's chief rabbis — Avraham Shapira and Mordechai Eliyahu — announced their opposition to construction of the center, saying the building would be a terrible wound on the soul of the Jewish community.

The following weekend a protest against the center next to the Western Wall, one of Judaism's holiest shrines. The protest received international news coverage and prompted a visit to Israel by President Benson.

President Benson responded to Yad Leshem, who also is attending at the conference and addressing with depth the issue of "what's right or wrong" to stop work on the structure.

Demands the pledges the university made not to convert Jews were rejected, and the group reiterated its point by showing reprints of *One of The Books of Moses: Another Testament of Jesus Christ*, a book by Hebrew author Shlomo Carlebach.

"What is written here is that the Aramean Jesus is written for Israel," said Dorn.

Book of Mormon explained

Richard L. Kolek, director of public communications and special affairs for the LDS Church, explained selections from the Book of Mormon were chosen because the LDS church wanted to return the original meaning to some semblance of its original language, and partly to help people understand requests for a visitor's entries in the Book of Mormon.

Holmdahl went to Jerusalem on Aug. 7. He was accompanied by 10 Orthodox Jews protesting the center. Holmdahl was carrying a petition to the Interior Committee of the Knesset — the national parliament — that no masonry work be conducted without his presence.

He also met with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, who has been a top proponent of the center.

Kollek criticized the protesters, saying the "activity" was doing more important work than Yad

Leshem, which only makes noise."

The mayor also said "Sighai" (BYU) are in the process of getting a permit. The group has a building license, and building licenses are given according to architectural measurements and not what goes on inside the structure.

Letters of opposition

However, Kolek said the university's public relations office was mounted a little bit late and expressed concern that it might be too late to contact members of the U.S. state legislature to overturn the letter, but only one in favor.

David Hollander, president of the American Friends of Israel, a pro-Israel group based in Washington, D.C., organized a letter-writing campaign to congressional leaders. He said any effect the group might have on Israel's opinion would be minimal.

Back in Provo, the president said, "I think the trip went very well, although it was challenging to find a hard line to take. The more we learned there, we could see an immediate impact from our efforts."

Hollander, Holmdahl recognized he would never be able to convince everyone of BYU's intentions in Jerusalem. "We didn't change everyone's mind — we just got them to understand what we're doing — the mainstream of Jewish society received the information and reassurance it needed."

"We will hear over backward — a spirit we've always had — that we are anti-Semitic, that the people in Israel are anti-Semitic," Hollander said. "We have done our best to make sure that we can do what is possible and have naturally gone through every step necessary. We feel the center will add beauty and academic life to Jerusalem."

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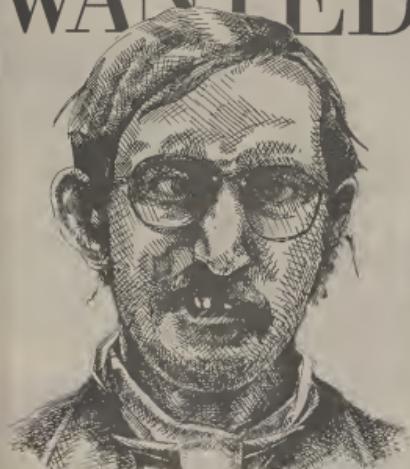
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Lyrics by CS&D

(Chorus)

Oh, oh, oh, oh
In the longest line
Oh, oh, oh, oh
In the longest line

If I got my add/drop card tonight!
There would still be other crowds tonight.
What else could I do? I'm going to BYU
It's got me standing in the longest line

Once I thought my I.D. card was lost.
Got no cash for the replacement cost,
Got no enjoyment,
None I've got to find enjoyment,
That's why I'm standing in the longest line

(Chorus)

I'm that voice that's screaming in the hall,
And the greatest waste of all!
Is that I'm seated in the very class I needed
That's after standing in the longest line.

Maybe this won't last very long,
But I'm just a freshman and I could be wrong.
Maybe I've been hoping too hard

Who knows how much further we'll go?
When I'm there the tickets may be gone.
I'll take my chances,
as the ticket line advances.
So I'll keep standing in the longest line

I had second thoughts at the first
I said to myself, "My bladder will burst."
If I'd known the line would be this bad,
I wouldn't have had that last glass of water.

I'm a loyal Cougar through and through,
I've been in this ticket line since two.
My wallet's missing,
and the folks up front are kissing.
Why am I standing in the longest line?

(Chorus)



C. S. & D. Jason Durfee, Shawn Lynn, Todd Moon, Clarke Stevens sing "In the Longest Line" while students waited to buy books for the coming semester



President and Sister Holland greeted more than 500 freshmen and their parents at the President's reception



These students enjoy the performance at "Outdoor Theatre," a student-directed play that was performed Saturday night



Most freshmen couldn't keep their shoes in the "Don't Lose Your Shoes" game

Universe photos by Paul Soutar, Jim Beckwith and Richard Porter



Students waiting in lines to get their phones found they have to wait a while if they want to reach out and touch someone

SPORTS



BYU's Ty Mattingly, right, chases after Boston College quarterback Shawn Halloran in the Kickoff Classic. Mat-

tingly injured his knee in the game, but should be able to play against UCLA Sept. 7.

University photo by Paul Sester

Bows hopeful '85 season will shine

GATOR'S NOTE: This is the second in an eight-part series previewing AC football.

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Even in the sunny islands, BYU men and women of Hawaii know Warriors are waiting for them. "It takes a lot longer to earn a reputation than to lose one," said Tonney on day one. "We hope we can end BYU's dominance of the Warriors."

However, the Warriors started the year off strong, winning their first 12 games to knock last Saturday in Honolulu. Still, Hawaii counts on its new coach, Jim Tamm, to continue its "effervescent missionary program." It has been periodically off-duty for nearly a year, second fiddle to Tom in the WAC, and he has won an outspoken critic of the missionary program and the Cougars' football program.

"I can't begrudge BYU its success," Tonney said. "It has been a dominant team. I just hope our own team has played a big part to take advantage of the situation they have created. Their teams always have won."

Tonney wants to beat BYU so bad that he has asked his coaching staff to make the Warriors one of the biggest WAC teams of the season. The game will be played at the University of Hawaii on Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. What's going on?

The game was originally set for Aug. 22, but the Warriors moved it to Aug. 25 because of the national holiday.

Given the Warriors' first three contests against national powers, the WAC's Washington and the long road trip to Provo, it's difficult to play Temple the preceding week, one would think. Tonney says,

"If I didn't play BYU in the last game, cause our team will be more rested and ready. The \$50,000 ESPN is scheduling us for the rights to the contest."

Tonney has to fill a deep void at quarterback left by the graduation of junior Charlie Chong. Hawaii has a solid backup in Steve Kaino (182 yards in 168 attempts and passing 141 completions for 2,055 yards).

He is a good back.

Greg Tupas (over 300 yards passing against Kansas) will be the quar-

terback and has a talented pair of backs to throw to in Walter Murray and Mike Johnson. Murray is a world class athlete in the making, with a 4.0 grade-point average and a 4.4 speed in the 40-yard dash. Murray had 1,442 yards last year and is the leading heart of every WAC defensive back.

The Rainbow receiver does need to improve his touchdown conversion rate, though. His only score in 1984 was a 44-yarder.

I respect every defense that I face, but I'm not afraid. In myself, I say I'm better than the person I'm playing," Murray said.

Mike Johnson (1,244 yards) is a starting receiver. Both their eyes light up when Tonney promises to throw them the ball.

Four returning starters make the offensive line solid.

The running game is a bit more uncertain. Previous sophomore junior Lopati hurt his knee during his initial campaign, and it is doubtful he will return. The other two sophomores, Willie Bell and Marco Johnson will fit in at tailback. Na'u Faafaa is the scheduled fullback.

Rubiano back

Tonney will call on five returning starters to fill the defensive holes, but he has defenses players that season may not have seen any action in 1984. The defensive tackle, Grady Kaino (10.258) Kaino is a sixth-year senior, granted an extra year by the NCAA because he missed all of his sophomore year with a non-football-related illness.

Allen Tatupoo (6.1, 244) fills in at end, and the other two ends are the estate Iranian Cofa Scotts, linebacker M.L. Johnson and defensive back Brian Baskerville (10.258). Kaino is a sixth-year senior, granted an extra year by the NCAA because he missed all of his sophomore year with a non-football-related illness.

Allen Tatupoo (6.1, 244) fills in at end, and the other two ends are the estate Iranian Cofa Scotts, linebacker M.L. Johnson and defensive back Brian Baskerville (10.258). Kaino is a sixth-year senior, granted an extra year by the NCAA because he missed all of his sophomore year with a non-football-related illness.

"We expect to play good defense, but we can't assume anything," said Tonney.



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Injury slows Borgia

Lineman out with ligament damage

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

The Cougars look forward to the chance to play the UCLA Bruins on Saturday, but they will be without the services of starting offensive guard Jim Wright.

Wright suffered ligament damage to his knee on the second series from Boston College and could be sidelined up to four weeks. Dave Tibwell takes his place.

Defensive tackle Ty Mattingly also suffered a knee injury against Boston College, but he should be available for Saturday's game.

During the loss to Boston College, Wright was recuperating from an off-season arm injury. Wright will be ready for the contest.

With the loss of Wright, BYU's offense is in Salt Lake City, head coach LaVell Edwards said, "Healthwise, the team is in pretty good shape," for the upcoming game.

Edwards said the trip to the Kickoff Classic was one of the great experiences we've ever had by people all that much better to win the contest.

The Cougars will be looking to play UCLA in Provo. "UCLA is a great opportunity for us. It represents a team that had a great year and a great record. We're looking to Southern California, so it is a big game for us," Edwards said.

"It (UCLA) is a big game for us. We recruit heavily in Southern California,"

— LaVell Edwards

— BYU head coach

The Cougars won the only previous meeting between the two schools with a hard fought 33-35 decision during the 1983 season.

During the luncheon, a telephone interview was conducted with Terry Detrich, the UCLA offensive line coach. He said that his team was young and he had lost three starters to injury for the BYU game.

When finished, Detrich asked what the weather was like in Utah. From the booth, Edwards said, "Tell him that it's snowing."

After the game, Detrich was asked if anything can control the weather, he responded, "If anyone can control the weather, it's probably LaVell."

In other football notes, ABC has picked up the rights to the BYU game, which will air on Sept. 13. The game will be televised on a multi-camera basis with the network also telecasting UCLA-Tennessee to parts of the nation. Game time for the Cougars is 10 p.m. ET.

With out of Columbus, Ohio, is that top Helmman

Trophy candidate Keith Byers has suffered a broken foot in practice. Doctors say Byers could miss up to three games.

Washington State, which suffered a 10-0 record last year, will open its season against BYU on Sept. 13.

Robert Bozic's 200-yard passing game against Boston College gave him a good head start on his Heisman competition.

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Lakei Horrell runs for tough yardage against Hawaii last year. The Warriors will be ready to spring the upset when BYU travels to Honolulu on Dec. 7.

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Y Sports Information has come a long way

By MARK KNOWLES
University Sports Writer

The BYU Sports Information Office bears the responsibility of ensuring that BYU's sports programs receive public recognition.

With its growth in numbers of and the recent addition of new activities, the Sports Information Office has come a long way from its beginnings 35 years ago—with a staff of one person. Director Paul Richards calls "one-man show with a part-time secretary."

Today, a group of dedicated personnel takes on the task of presenting the teams and communicating media representatives who frequent the newly expanded Sports Information Office since its Strahl Philharmonia.

According to Assistant Sports Information Director Paul Richards, the office has grown as the need for additional personnel has developed, and as the university has recognized the importance of proper sports coverage.

The office was organized in 1950 when the university hired director Don A. Schildknecht. At that time the sports division of the Public Communications department. Not long afterward, he was pro-

oted a part-time secretary.

The permanent staff started at the same time as assistant SID was hired ten years later, Ralph Zobell took over the position of assistant SID in 1973. That same year officials moved the Larsen Gymnasium to SIDS.

In 1982, Vol Hite joined the office as assistant director, and in 1983, when Moises came to the Sports Information Office from KBYU to work with the basketball team.

Currently, the Sports Information Office is involved in all aspects of promotion.

At its beginnings 35 years ago, Sports Information Office was a one-man show with a part-time secretary.

— Paul Richards
Public Communications Director

ing BYU sports. These include giving to the press, writing stories and information about BYU teams to local and national media, and accommodating visiting writers and photographers by setting up interviews with players and coaches.

Concerning "advertising," Zobell gave an example of what he means during a post football season.

He said there were no games to cover that the SID flew on opposing school's planes to the city on the Monday before a Saturday game. This was often sent to a West coast in advance of the game.

He also appeared on talk shows and in other ways to promote the team.

"They would have me hard all week long," he said.

Use of computers, which made it possible to send information quickly over long distances makes the Sports Information Director's job easier.

Baby to delay BYU spiker's senior season

For BYU's Tam Hamilton, the 1985 volleyball season will be a little different.

Hamilton, a senior setter, will have to forego the first few weeks of eligibility because she and husband Larry—a former BYU and professional tackle on the BYU football team—are expecting their first child in late September.

Hamilton, who hopes to return to the team by October, will be able to start participating in daily practices with the team in mid-September and will be able to stay in playing shape.

After the baby comes, Hamilton will get back to playing competitively as soon as possible, she said.

As a junior last year, Hamilton led the UCLA Bruins in assists per game with 12.8.

The women spikers start their season Friday, taking on UCLA.

Borg returns to Sweden as tourism ambassador

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—

Former tennis star Bjorn Borg will become a traveling tourism ambassador for his native Sweden, the country whose high taxes drove him to Monaco, the Swedish Tourist Board announced.

Borg, 33, will make his first promotional moves back to Sweden at the beginning of next year.

Borg has always represented Sweden abroad and I have a lot of contacts," he said.

Borg was an unrepresented straight Wimbledon champion in 1976. Open tournaments and other championships he has won since his retirement in April 1983.

Borg, by the high taxes placed on his earnings, has been forced to tax haven of Monaco in the mid-1970s.

Borg's Swedish fiance, Anna-Lena Roberg, 18, who is currently pregnant, has been seen to stroll close beside him at the Stockholm news conference.

On returning to Sweden, Borg said he wants to bring tourism to nearly a decade, the ambassador will mark Borg's return to public life.

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Schools move to control boosters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colleges and universities across the country are raising alarms and other boosters who might violate recruiting rules are being asked to leave or start to their favorite campus, an Associated Press survey has found.

While most schools are following the University of Georgia's lead of asking athletic boosters to sign statements pledging to not violate NCAA recruiting rules, some say they are taking serious steps to educate their followers about how to do it right.

"We're in a great morale kick and that's good," Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler said.

Handing out prohibitions to schools, he said, had not been enough to stop abuses. "It's got to get to the people who do it, which is related presidents."

Under NCAA rules, alumni, boosters

and other "representatives of the university's athletic interests" are limited to visiting the campus or meeting with fans on the college campus.

While most schools still allow a recruit to travel off campus within a 50 mile radius, which they are allowed to do, some booster clubs are at the limit, according to Wayne Weisbrod, a member of the NCAA's legislative service staff.

In the last five years, a majority of the cases resulting in punishment for recruiting violations have involved boosters, Weisbrod and Dale Smith of the NCAA's enforcement office.

Some boosters are a major factor. "Often times they are involved in minor circumstances," Smith said.

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Spikers ranked No. 12; entertain UCLA Friday

No. 1 meets No. 12 in the women's volleyball at BYU.

Defending national champion UCLA — again ranked No. 1 — is preceded by Valparaiso, Ball State, and the visiting South Florida Friday to take on the Cougars.

The Bruns return five of their six starters from last year. Two of the starters, seniors Lu Meaduaya, Michelle Beyette, Dawn Kerrsey and Katie McElroy, received All-American honors.

USA World University Games team member Debbie Beyette, however, both players are now in Japan competing in the 1985 World University Games.

Both players are from the USA World University Games team and will be Japan to compete in the 1985 World University Games.

Broderick was the winner. The award is given to the nation's top volleyball player.

Second place went to the Cougars' returnee for BYU. A 5-foot-10 outside hitter from Brazil, Leal, was a Cougar record for series and last season.

Referring to the Cougars' record, Leal said, "I will enter the UCLA contest because she is expecting a baby. She should be back in the lineup by mid-October."

Nowhere Martinis Salm, a 5-foot-10 setter on the French National Team, will help the Cougars in

that position while Hartman is out. Defensive specialist Wendy Staus and Courtney Russell can also double-set at setters.

The Cougars' 5-3-2 freshman redshirt Dylan Duncan of Salt Lake City and Freshman National Team member Son Vizcaino of Manila, Philippines, are the other two freshmen on the roster. Both are freshmen.

"Our strength right now is our defense," said Cougar head coach Elaine Michaels. "We have good defensive players who work hard, cover everything on the floor. It always takes a little bit longer for the offense to get the timing and touch down."

"We'll have a young team starting first year players at three positions," Michaels said. "That will be a little scary, but giving an experienced team like UCLA time to learn and to have experience, we will be prepared. I know we'll be playing well and give them a good game."

Leal, however, is not worried about the Cougars' lack of experience.

"I know they'll still be good without them. We'll be playing without a top-setter soon, as we're even on that."

Battistone new coach for women's hoop team

After four years as a starting forward for the Cougars' women's basketball team, Cindy Battistone returns to BYU as assistant hoop coach for the 1985-86 season.

Battistone earned several awards while playing for the Cougars — two All-High Country Athletic Conference Championships (1983 and 1984), and the 1984 and 1985 All-American Women's Sports Federation All-American citations. She was also given the 1985 Competitive Award for Women by the Cougars.

In her senior year, Battistone finished 23rd in the nation in scoring average with 22.2 ppg. She was second on the team in rebounds (8.7 rpg) and total assists (359).



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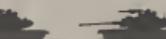
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Wm. Rolfe Kerr
Utah Commissioner of
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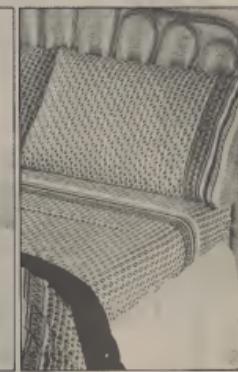
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Z C M I

LIFESTYLE

Mexican choral group to perform for Utahns

A state choral group from Zacatecas, Mexico, will perform one of four concerts in Utah tonight at 7 p.m. at the University of Utah's High School, 1720 W. 16th North, Provo.

The group, which comprises 30 singers and a pianist, will perform after being invited by Westridge as part of a state exchange program. "Westridge has been involved in a state exchange program with Mexico," said Ervin Call of the American Indian Services at BYU.

The singers, who were recommended by the sister school in Cuernavaca, Cuauhtémoc, one hour away from Mexico City, will sing songs that will be going on during the year.

Westridge is anticipating an educational exchange next year when a group of faculty will travel to Mexico.

Two teachers from Cuauhtémoc have

been in Utah since July. The group, which has performed at the Palace of Bellas Artes in Mexico City, will perform at the University of Utah's Fine Arts Center on Saturday night.

In addition to the performance there will be a reception at 6 p.m. and a mixer at the University of Utah's Mountain Training Center today at 10:30 a.m. and a performance at Westridge in a later session.

They will also tour Temple Square in Salt Lake City and have a tentative performance at the University of Utah's Fine Arts Center on Thursday morning.

The state choral, which has traveled here at their own expense, recently returned from Pueblo, Colo., where they sang at the Colorado State Fair.

Keyboards are popular instruments for amateurs

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In these days of heavy metal, keyboards may seem as if instruments like organs have been relegated to the past.

Not so, says the American Music Conference, a group of amateur musicians and manufacturers of musical instruments. In fact, last year, approximately 27.5 million amateur musicians play pianos, organs and electronic keyboards.

At the University of Utah's football game (6 p.m.), Tears for Fears will perform at the stadium. "We're doing the football game," says Peter Van De Graft, Tears for Fears' ticket manager. "We can easily sell another 10,000 tickets."

With the Tears for Fears and their debut tour, "The Hurting," many previous stages of pain and depression, the group projects a positive spirit.

"People are ready to move on," says Senta Williams.

Tears for Fears' first album, "Everybody Wants to Be Rid of the World," reached No. 1 on the charts in England and throughout Europe. Van De Graft, Senta and Roland Orzabal, who make up the group, will be performing in the United States.

They formed their first band, called Grateful,

at age 16. The title was later switched to their current name.

After the tour, Senta, Williams, director of special events, the initial idea was to schedule the concert

Student opera offering will be real family affair

An off-the-family-hour of opera will be presented by two BYU opera students and two other members of their family in the Gates Theatre, 1000 N. University, starting at 7 p.m.

Peter Van De Graft and his wife, Kathleen Van De Graft, will present the opera, "The Telephone," by Gustav Mahler, and "La Gioconda," the intermezzo to "Il Trovatore," by Giuseppe Verdi.

Aftershow is free to the production, which will be directed by Peter Van De Graft, Peter's mother.

Nathan Van De Graft, Peter's brother, will also perform non-singing roles in the opera.

Kathleen Van De Graft received her bachelor's degree in music. She will play the roles of Lucy in "The Telephone" and Soprano in "La Gioconda." Peter Van De Graft will play "The Telephone" and Unkle in "La Gioconda."

Glen Prince will provide piano accompaniment.

"The Telephone" is a love triangle that involves a boy, a girl and a telephone, instead of mother and son.

The story goes that when a boy calls his mother to bring him home, he is interrupted by another telephone call.

"La Gioconda" tells how to catch a man.

A maid in love with her master but does not realize he is also in love with her. The story shows how true love ultimately prevails.

Electronica keyboards and organ now make up most of the market, according to the Mountain Training Center.

There will be a few instruments of competition and confusion as the football crowd seats Cougar Stadium for the Mountain Training Center.

"We need people to come and support us after the game and before the concert," says Williams.

Parking will be secured at the Alhambra Street Building and Harry Fine Arts Center parking lot.

The Harry Fine Arts Center parking lot will remain open for football parking.

If you're a BYU student,
here's how you can sign up
for phone service this fall.

All you have to do is drop by the special Mountain Bell office on campus. You'll find us in rooms 256 and 257 of the Wilkinson Center. Our hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Visit us soon, as we'll only be on campus September 3-6.

After September 6, students can go to the Provo Customer Service Center at 75 East 100 North. The service center number is 377-9200.

Whether you go to the Wilkinson Center or the Provo Customer Service Center, you'll have to make a choice of which long distance company you want for 1+ DIALING service. If you don't make a choice, you'll have to dial the complete code for each long distance company with which you have an account for calls outside the state boundaries of Utah.

As always, we look forward to serving BYU students, as well as all our customers who live in and around Provo.



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Discarded objects tell own stories in campus musical, 'Rummage Sale'

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Assoc. Lifestyle Editor

If a student found himself among faded, torn and cracked rubbers he would probably not even notice them. But discarded objects tell stories of their own.

"The Rummage Sale," which begins Thursday in the Nels Esmond Auditorium at HFAC, is a kind of rummage of human life in which the discarded objects themselves tell the story.

"We will tell all ourselves somewhere in the world," says director Donald R. Marshall, a BYU hamminian professor who wrote the play. "Even when you laugh, it hurts because (the story) seems familiar."

In the play, several people don't care about and aren't aware of each other's stories. As characters pick up different objects, it seems as though they're the original owners — but the original owners return momentarily to give the pieces of their lives back to their owners.

As the dimensions of stories are discussed, both the characters and the audience start to realize these stories emerge. These more stories take place in the backstage of the rummage sale and are interwoven, creating diversity.

Two of the plots include the story of the life of a painter from Ethiopia, who wants her money to have one glassware warehouse at a price of \$100,000. The other tale is of a lonely girl from Mississipi, who has a disastrous romance through the mail with a stranger she's never met.

The play is based on the book of the same title written by Marshall in 1972. In addition to writing and directing the play, Marshall also designed the sets, cost, performed and produced the play.

After the book was published, "Frost in the Orphanage" was interested in doing a musical and asked Marshall to write a musical to do the play. Marshall wrote the play, but the Playhouse directed and cast.

New series challenges hit shows

BOSTON — (AP) Good morning, Mr. Good morning. Mr. Good morning. It's always quick-set but cultured private eye Fred G. Sanford, who views away from two stylized actors portraying the detective in one of the hottest shows on television.

By the way, your permission is impossible.

"That's the understanding," said creator and star Robert Urash, who will star as the literary Boston private eye in the series' spin-off "Peter Fye Hitz" this fall. "It's almost like not being on the show."

ABC will put the intellectual detective with no first name, his dog, his gay girlfriend and a black leg-breaker against the entertainment of "The Love Boat" and "M*A*S*H" squad in a series that looks off with a bang.

The network's executives are banking on "Peter Fye Hitz" to bring back to a steady ratings spot the right slot, which ones include the popular drama "The Love Boat."

"I would hardly choose that time slot," said Alan Weisman, president of the television arm of Warner Communications Inc., which is producing the show.

"We'll end up in about that slot."

"We can't overprogram them or outgun them, and we don't intend to," said Alan Weisman, who heads "Centennial," television's longest-running drama.

"We'll end up in about that slot."

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Avoid neutral shades

Favorite fruits and vegetables give decor ideas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many women dress in red, yellow and blue, but few homes that are decorated primarily in neutral tones.

"They've been taught that color is fine for cities, but not for rooms," says interior designer Diane Ryan.

She advises against taking the easy way out by using neutrals and instead sends her clients to supermarket's fresh fruit and vegetable section.

"The supermarket test costs me no love of color," she says. She cautions that if you like the taste of a color, it's probably a good idea to use it.

Then go shopping and put the fruits and vegetables in your room. If you like colors, add them to your room's palette. If you like colors, add them to your room's palette.

The plain colors derived from a vegetable or a fruit and the foodcolor's color are so closely associated, she adds, that they are almost inseparable.

Part of the names we give our colors - lime green, lemon yellow, plum, tomato red.

"To take the supermarket test, she tells her clients to follow strict rules. Select a supermarket

that has a large produce department. Make sure you have plenty of time and are not feeling hungry.

At the market, take a basket directly to the produce section. Begin choosing fruits and vegetables whose colors appeal to you. Take only one piece of each item. When you have covered the entire department, take the selections to the check-out counter without weighing for any other article.

Then go home and put the fruits and vegetables in your room. If you like colors, add them to your room's palette. If you like colors, add them to your room's palette.

If you like the colors that appeal to you, you can begin to integrate them into your home. Separate the colors into groups. For example, the reds and the greens. Look for a fabric in which these colors predominate and cover a sofa or a chair.

Select from the group the colors that appeal to you. You can then begin to integrate them.

"Once you have found your true colors, you can begin to integrate them into your home. Separate the colors into groups. For example, the reds and the greens. Look for a fabric in which these colors predominate and cover a sofa or a chair."

The class bully

May criminal

CHICAGO (AP) — The class bully who terminals his peers has been given a criminal record by the age of 10, researches say.

Studies indicate that physically aggressive boys are likely to have a criminal conviction or a record of driving violations as adults, according to a psychology professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

The risk of other children having criminal records as adults is about one in 20, said Ervin

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ark ride injuries avoidable

NEW YORK (AP) — Amusement parks have been providing Americans with fun and thrills for decades, but every year, nearly 12,000 injuries are reported, most of which could have been prevented, says the Insurance Information Institute.

State and local governments set standards and regulations, but parents must determine how frequently they should be applied, says Nancy Grotanik, vice president of consumer information.

While most states have established safety laws or codes that maintain minimum standards, many state legislators suggest before buying or putting their children in amusement parks, parents may want to check out the park's injury statistics and answer these questions, she advises:

Are the rides equipped with safety bars and restraints?

Do rides and walk-through attractions have fire warning and evacuation systems?

Are the rides properly fenced?

Are the rides equipped with safety bars and restraints?

Do rides and walk-through attractions have fire warning and evacuation systems?

Are the rides properly fenced?

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the most spectacular underwater scenery in the world. You will travel by bus through the Jordan valley, the Dead Sea, Samaria, the Golan Heights, the Negev and the Dead Sea area, as well as spend several days studying the New Testament in the Galilee.

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Alumni Assoc. gets new president; ASBYU to assume more active role

By JENNIFER J. JOHNSON
Monday Edition Editor

She regarded them, sat excited. She has traveled to both, Anna Marie Nielsen Hales has traveled from Cody, Wyo., to Provo, to New Jersey and back to Cody again. She spoke at BYU's come-must-to-conference meeting in New Jersey, attended numerous meetings and has cheered with thousands of BYU supporters at the Nasket Chat. All in one month.

Hales, 26, has been active all over the country since her election to the position of BYU Alumni Association president.

"We wanted to find him as a leader and for student government," she said. "We want to help him realize some of his own goals."

What the new Alumni Association would serve as a "lifelong ear" for the ASBYU president, she added. "He'll feel like he's not entirely alone."

Using the money raised by the sale of tickets and savings of students from their BYU experience, "We want to give students more attachment. I don't think just being in school and having people talk about it for 10 or 20 years from now."

To keep BYU alumni close to campus, the Alumni Association is planning regional and other university activities. The group plans travel tours, sports trips, educational programs and family events.

"I think we can do a lot more," Hales said. "I think we can do a lot more with our money."

With the exception of the annual general meeting, the association will attempt to provide "activities for everyone."

There is little distinction between current BYU students and BYU alumni, she said. "Students and alumni are the same people." She said the association is a student once he gets home.

Doughty's participation with the association will

be helpful for him as a leader and for student government," she said. "We want to help him realize some of his own goals."

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ANNA MARIE NIELSON HALES

By treating students as alumni, Hales said they are able to attract members more to the university.

Efforts to bridge final highway link coming together

Bridges are at work today moving earth near the Salt Lake City Airport to prepare the site as an effort to bridge the final leg of America's first transcontinental passenger highway.

The completed roadway, which U.S. Route 1-80 spans in a loop of more than 262 miles, will be 2,607 miles long and will connect California State Route 600 (the Emigrant Passway) with I-15 at the Salt Lake City area, giving drivers a new way to access the Salt Lake City Airport.

Karen Western, a Murray construction supervisor, said the project will cost a total of \$29.3 million. The Utah Department of Transportation's estimated cost for the project was \$27 million.

To encourage early completion of the project, UDOT is offering an incentive of \$15,000 per day for every day prior to Oct. 1, 1986 that the section is completed and ready for traffic.

Conversely, the contractor faces a deduction of the same amount for every day after Oct. 1, 1986 that the section is delayed in reaching a maximum of \$598,000 — plus a deduction of \$1,500 per day after that maximum is exhausted.

The 1.5-mile bridge section will cost approximately \$340 million when complete, an average of nearly \$1.8 million per mile.

To date, the contractor has spent \$100 million to construct Utah's entire interstate highway system, including I-80, I-15, I-84, I-70 and I-835, was \$346 million. The estimated cost today is near \$32 billion.

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